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SENIOR TEAM WIN CLOSE POLO GAME

Intermediates Defeated By M.S.C.—Score: 2-1.

ROOTERS OUT.

Seniors Won 3-2 — Gallery Was Crowded With Interested Spectators.

Last night in the Y.M. Natorium two most closely contested water polo games were staged between our Intermediate and Senior teams and those of the Montreal Swimming Club. The M. S. C. second team won the first by one point in an overtime period. The McGill Seniors scored their winning point shortly before the final whistle was blown.

During the first game, the Red and White players showed far more team play than did the other representatives from McGill. From the start the two teams fought hard for a goal, and after much work Bruker scored for McGill. Not many minutes later Stanley, who played a star game for the M. S. C., following a spectacular rush, brought the score even. The results remained the same throughout, despite the thrilling attempts of both sets of opponents to increase it. Both goal-keepers were bombarded with shot after shot, and had they not showed some quick maneuvering, the results in both cases would undoubtedly have been much greater. While the six minutes of overtime playing was going on, the St. Helens Island boys put up a battle royal, setting a pace which was a little too much for their opponents, and scored the decisive point, which our men strove hard to regain.

The second game from the commencement was much faster and of a better class. The losers proved by their combined efforts that much work had been done to get into their present form, while the winners, although they had not quite the team-play of the visitors, yet made up for this by some very fine individual performing, and certainly had the advantage by their number of splendid swimmers. Just before the final game was over, Fisk, with the help of the forwards, besieged Walton and kept besieging him until they had pushed the ball beyond the goal posts. It has been remarked by many that if any branch of athletics at college would make for better progress with the aid of a coach, it would be the polo teams. It is also felt by the supporters themselves that such an addition would be indeed welcomed, to say the least.

The presence of the Rooters, who lined the end of the gallery, had a strong influence upon the final results. The forty or fifty who turned out to yell did so with decided vim, giving many of the yells which they had recently learned from "Teedles" Thompson.

(Continued on Page 3.)

ENG. INSTITUTE LECTURE THURS.

Commercial Air Service In Canada Is Subject To Be Discussed.

The subject of the lecture to be given before the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada this week is "Commercial Air Service in Canada." The meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. this evening (Thursday), at 176, Mansfield Street. Students of all faculties, whether members of the Institute or not, are invited to attend and participate in the discussion which will follow.

It happens all too frequently that students are shy about speaking before a professional meeting, even to ask questions, but in this case there are many students who are well qualified to give their opinions, based on their experience in the recent war, and it is hoped that such men will be present and will give the benefit of their advice.

COLLEGE LACROSSE.

Lacrosse is becoming a popular college sport. Hobart has a good schedule, and a team that will show up well. In the first game Hobart tied Cornell,

What's On

TO-DAY.

3 p.m.—Inter-Faculty football.
5.10 p.m.—News Board.
5.15 p.m.—Boxing Club.
5.15 p.m.—Fencing Club.
5.15 p.m.—Indoor Baseball Club.
5.15 p.m.—Wrestling Club.
6.15 p.m.—Gymnastic Club.
8 p.m.—Mandolin Club.

COMING.

Nov. 12—Physical Society.
Nov. 12—Informal Dance at Union.
Nov. 13—Mechanical Club trip.
Nov. 13—English Rugby — Ottawa vs. Montreal All-Stars.
Nov. 15—Newfoundland Club dinner.
Nov. 26—Junior Dance.

COUNCIL MADE DECISIONS AT WED. MEETING

Intermediates To Get Free Trip.

TICKET DIFFICULTIES.

Play-Off Undecided — Fox Named Hockey Manager.

Several important decisions were reached at the meeting of the Students' Council which was held in the Union yesterday evening at five o'clock. Among the questions discussed was the action of the Intermediate team in unselfishly going to Kingston last week to play the Queen's aggregation. While each of the players who made the trip would much rather have remained in Montreal, where he could have attended the big fixture between Toronto and McGill, few dissenting voices were raised when the trip was proposed. In recognition of the fine spirit displayed, the Council were unanimous in deciding that free transportation should be furnished these men to the site of the coming Rugby play-off.

The secretary of the Council has been experiencing great difficulty of late, due to people who have either been unable to use tickets purchased for a college function or who have lost their tickets and expect to be given others. Those who intend purchasing tickets should be certain that they will have no cause to seek a refund later, as it was decided that henceforth there will be no refund for tickets which have been sold, nor will lost tickets be replaced. This applies to dances as well as to games.

The only appointment made at the meeting was that of Chas. Fox, who has been named as manager of the Red and White Intercollegiate Hockey team. The president of the Hockey Club, Jas. Cully, was authorized to make arrangements for a rink to be used by McGill during the coming winter.

No definite decision has been reached as yet regarding the site of the Rugby play-off, if one should be necessary. As soon as plans are completed, all information will be published in the "Daily."

A point which will be of interest to the students is that the meeting of the executive of the City Hockey League will be held on the nineteenth of this month, when arrangements for the coming year will be drawn up. It is very likely that McGill will have a team entered in this league as well as in the Intercollegiate.

POLITENESS: HOW ARE YOU?

This banal question has its equivalent in each language, but the formula is modified in translation. Thus:

In French—How do you carry yourself?
In Italian—How do you hold yourself?
In German—How do you find yourself?
In Swedish—What are you able to do?
In Russian—What do you live on?
In Egyptian—How are you perspiring?
In Polish—What are you worth?
In Chinese—How is your stomach?
Have you enjoyed your rice?
In Persian—May your shadow never grow less.

"The only thing for you to do is to go around and apologize and ask her to forgive you."
"But, I was in the right."
"Then you'd better bring some flowers and candy, with you, too."

DIVORCE NOT SUCCESSFUL LAST NIGHT

Science Men Defeat Medical Students.

INTERESTING SUBJECT.

Extensive Discussions Follow Main Speakers Of the Evening.

To say that the "Lit" is a "howling success" would hardly be putting a correct interpretation upon the eloquence uncovered at last evening's meeting — but to put it in another form: we are quite safe in saying that the success of the Literary and Debating Society is assured after the enthusiastic attendance present at the Union last night to hear the debate between Science and Medicine. The resolution was: "Resolved, that Divorce is a menace to civilization and should be discontinued by every effort of State and Church." Science, in supporting the affirmative, gained the decision over Medicine, the upholder of the negative; the former collecting 150 points to the latter's 125. Science won their preponderance by having more proof with which to back up their arguments. The speaking of both parties is worthy of praise, and serves only to increase the confidence of McGill in the quality of our college debating.

J. C. Abbot brought the gathering to order, and with a few well chosen words introduced the speakers, and enunciated the wording of the question under consideration.

Johnson, of Science, then took the floor for the affirmative. He began by expressing surprise that in our supposed advanced state of society, such a subject as divorce should receive attention — and propounded the opinion that this condition proved that our present civilization was deteriorating. He dwelt upon the various aspects of divorce — legal, moral and ethical. He also differentiated between the terms marriage and matrimony, concluding with a quotation from the Bible attributed to Christ: "Whom God hath joined, let no man put asunder."

Walsh, leader of the negative, opened his address by stating his belief that the burden of proof rested with the affirmative, who had so far begged the question and given no substitute for divorce. The subject was one of great delicacy, and one which admitted of no compromise. In the olden days, afflictions, moral and physical, were regarded as necessary evils; but nowadays physical diseases were arrested by the growth of medicine; similarly, moral cancers, as instance unhappy married life, which was formerly tolerated, should be now removed by legislation. His closing thoughts were to the effect that divorce was in every way preferable to an unhappy union.

Perrault continued the argument for the affirmative, giving statistics to show the ever widening sphere of divorce which threatened to engulf present social systems in a wreck of (Continued on Page 2)

HISTORICAL CLUB OPENS ACTIVITIES

Dr. Howard Gave Opening Address.

The first meeting of the Historical Club was held last night, and although the attendance was small, the meeting was very interesting and profitable. Dr. O. W. Howard gave an informal address on "The Value of History in Education." He dealt with his subject very clearly and concisely, and brought out the development and methods of history in a very interesting manner. The members were particularly glad to learn the exact value which could be ascribed to history in education. Dr. Howard went into this fully, and brought out the different points and reasons for them. History is a great factor in developing the imagination, in maturing judgment and in providing a useful fund of knowledge. And, lastly and most important, it adds to the cultural development of the individual.

An exceptionally good programme has been prepared by the club for the season, and it is hoped to have programmes printed in the near future.

Piper Heidsieck

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TO-NIGHT

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Music will be composed chiefly of Campaign songs, and Marches made famous by the Canadians in Flanders—France. NOVEL SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYONE.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

"JE ME SOUVIENS"

The eleventh of November will always remain a day hallowed and apart, a day for sober reflection and grateful reverence. Two years ago to-day the whole civilized world was acclaiming with almost hysterical relief the signing of the armistice which brought to a close those four and a half long years of blood and agony, which we now refer to, somewhat pretentiously, as "the Great War."

It is fitting that the day should be especially dedicated to the memory of our great dead. During the war McGill gave unparagonably of her sons many of whom now rest "In Flanders Fields." Even in two short years of peace we have lost sight of many of the ideals for which they gave their lives, but that in no way dims the lustre of their sacrifice.

To-day in the grey old abbey by the Thames, the empire's grief and gratitude is being symbolized by the public interment of "An Unknown Warrior." In that simple ceremony is embodied all the gratitude of an Empire; there lies "in that rich dust a richer dust concealed" and we, here at McGill, can feel that we too are represented to-day at Westminster Abbey by virtue of our heroic dead.

"NOT ALWAYS TO THE SWIFT"

To-night the McGill harriers leave for Toronto to defend their title of inter-collegiate champions so ably won a year ago. With Toronto, Queens and R.M.C. arrayed against them, they will encounter stiff opposition, but we may depend on them to acquit themselves with credit to their coach, their Alma Mater and themselves.

Cross-country running, while in some respects not as spectacular as other events, is an athletic exercise calling for a marked degree of staying power, which in its turn involves many weeks of rigorous training combined with a strong element of perseverance. Often the long-distance runner during the last mile of a race is sustained more by his will power and determination to "stick it" than anything else. It is then that his previous training is put to the acid test.

In Toronto next Saturday morning every man must run his own course for himself and for the honor of his University and whatever the result, we feel confident that the harriers will acquit themselves with credit.

R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '24.

A meeting of R. V. C. '24 is called for to-day (Thursday) at 1 o'clock in the Mathematics Room.

R. V. C. A. A.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. on Friday, Nov. 12th, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room.

R. V. C. '21.

A class meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11th, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room.

LOST.

Arts '22 class pin, initials A. C. M., at game on Saturday. Finder please leave, with janitor New Medical Building.

R. V. C. '22.

There will be a basketball practice for R. V. C. '22 at 5 p.m. to-day (Thursday) in the R. V. C. gym. Everybody turn out, as class games start on Wednesday.

NOTICE.

Will the person who removed a dark brown fox muff from a chair in the Redpath Library sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6th, and 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8th, please give it in either at the desk in the Library or at the Porter's office R. V. C.

DIVORCE NOT SUCCESSFUL LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

our present moral and spiritual ideals. In California, for instance, the number of divorces were greater than half the total of marriages, which is a most deplorable state of affairs. Lastly, he affirmed, tolerance was ever the basis of all happiness — divorce would seem only to discourage such a feeling.

Cleland, of Medicine, now took the stand for divorce. He denied his opponents' implication that ideal marriages were the rule. He contended that they were rather the exception, and that such being the case divorce was the only remedy. Physical attraction is the real basis of marriage. When this gives way to repulsion, separation must intervene — for if these former conditions of attraction do not exist, why should the family exist in an unsatisfactory condition? After drawing an analogy between unhappiness as the patient, and divorce as the instrument in the hands of the doctor, the State, he brought his speech to a close by emphasizing

it in either at the desk in the Library or at the Porter's office R. V. C.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
I would like to take up a little of the advertisement space with a few remarks on the "Gum Chewers" who infest the Library. These "Gum Chewers" make their presence very objectionable, to those trying to study in their immediate vicinity, both by the disgusting noise and odor that rapidly moving jaws give forth. I would venture to suggest that these "chewers" could "park" their gum in some nook or cranny of the porch, or on the instep of their shoes when studying in the Library.

Yours truly,

NON CHEWER.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
May I be permitted to make a few remarks with reference to the activities or rather inactivities of The Western Club of McGill.

It is, I believe, a well known fact that heretofore, and last session in particular, this club enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most active and influential sectional clubs in the University. Why, may I ask, has it apparently lapsed into a dormant condition this session? I have observed from time to time several excuses for this condition set forth in the columns of your paper. These excuses, in my opinion, are not satisfactory explanations to one who is acquainted with the true facts. They may have sufficed to deaden the undoubtedly existing interest of Western Freshmen, but they served merely to disgust those who gave the club their whole-hearted support last session.

I hope that it will be clearly understood that I believe in the saying "where you can't boost aloud, knock." Furthermore I think that the Western Club needs both boosting and knocking, the latter to encourage the former. I think that the statement made that the whole executive were not at college until Oct. 15th is untrue, as I know of at least four who were. Perhaps it was impossible for these four to take action by themselves but there is no reason whatever that a delay of nearly a month should occur after the remainder of the executives returning to college. I am sure that other sectional clubs were similarly handicapped but nevertheless The Western Club, last year the most active, has through the disinterest or incapacity of its executive shown itself to be lacking in spirit. It has therefore in campus opinion lost all the prestige gained last year.

I believe the club is at last to "start something" within the next few weeks. This fact is gratifying, but the enthusiasm promoted by liberal advertising on notice boards at the beginning of the term, has been lost and it will take a considerable amount of work on the part of the executive to retrieve this most necessary factor.

If I remember correctly the letter of "Westerner" some days ago was answered by the President who adopted the attitude "I don't care what he may say." This in my opinion is poor policy and let me urge all members and prospective members to adopt the reverse attitude when activities do start. If we all come-back with a little enthusiasm we may yet overcome our time handicap and again become the most active sectional club in the University.

Thanking you, sir, for your space, I remain, etc.,

"STILL ANOTHER WESTERNER."

POLO AT YALE.

Polo as an organized sport will begin this fall at Yale for the first time. This sport is to be conducted under the auspices of the Yale R. O. T. C. No members of the college will be allowed to compete unless they have had previous experience at the game. A number of excellent polo ponies are in the possession of the R. O. T. C., and it is expected that practice will start at an early date.

I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me.—Terence.

the fact that divorce was in every way more desirable than continued unhappiness.

Johnson, of the affirmative, was given five minutes for rebuttal, laying emphasis upon the Divine character of marriage.

After a very lively discussion following the debate, on the various merits and demerits of the problem, in the discussing of which an active part was taken by many of those present, the judges, Messrs. Hugesson and Chipman, after remarking upon some points in the speakers' addresses, gave their verdict, as stated above, in favor of the affirmative.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

MARITIME ENGLISH RUGBY.

The following men are requested to turn out at 3 p.m. for the final game of the Sectional League against the Westerners to-day, at the Old Campus:

Elderkin
McKinnon
Lantz
Kelly
Spriggs
Ross
S. McIntosh
J. Laurence
Clarke
Dawson
Laurence
Humphrey
Bearth
Durant
Dobson
Trites
Mitchell
McLean
McDonald

WESTERN RUGBY.

The following will represent the Western team in the final game with the Easterners this afternoon at 3 p.m.:

Turpin
Curtis
Day
Badden
McDougal
McNamee
F. H. Jones
Beveridge
Kemp
Robson
Mitchell
T. M. Jones
Forrester
Lothead
Shore
Whidden
Whitcliffe
Heimecken

All men are requested to be out on time, so that there will be no delay.

The owner of the dark gray overcoat which was taken from the Union cloakroom last night appreciates the complement but as he has a bad cold he would be grateful if the same is promptly returned to the desk.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club will be held in the Union at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, November 11th, for the election of officers and drawing up of schedule for the league. All class representatives and members of last year's teams are requested to attend.

MED. '22.

The practice hour for Indoor Baseball this week will be Friday, 6-7 p.m. in the High School, and not Thursday as previously given.

SCIENCE '22 INDOOR BASEBALL.

A practice will be held in Molson Hall on Friday, November 12th, from 7-8 p.m. In spite of the awkwardness of the hour a good turnout is requested. Let's have a team in the league, whose schedule commences next week.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

The Mechanical Club will hold a trip on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13th, to the Point St. Charles plant of the Dominion Glass Co.

This trip should prove very instructive and interesting as the plant is the most modern in Eastern Canada and will be in operation on Saturday afternoon. Members will meet in the Union at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

All up Saturday afternoon — 1:30 p.m. — the Union.

NEWS BOARD.

A meeting of the News Board is called for to-day at 5:10 p.m.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

A meeting of the Mandolin Club will be held at Peate's studio at 8 p.m. to-night.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

There will be a wrestling practice at 5:15 p.m. to-day.

There will be a boxing practice at 5:15 p.m. to-day. This practice will be for the benefit of beginners.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

At the forthcoming meeting of the Physical Society on Friday afternoon at 5 p.m., there will be a series of demonstrations of experiments, which may be properly called classical, but yet are very seldom shown, in the usual courses of lectures in Physics. The programme is as follows:
Rayleigh's Desk—Miss Smith.
A Magnetic Experiment—Dr. Eve.
The Pointolite—Mr. Pye.
A Gyroscope Experiment—Dr. Shaw.
Magnetic Properties of Liquid Air—Dr. Gray.
Tidal Projection Apparatus—Miss Henry.

A CORRECTION.

A typographical error in yesterday's issue has been called to our attention, which we desire to correct. In

H. H. Hart's letter, the paragraph read:

"In conclusion let me set the purpose of our Association as follows: To endeavor to attain a knowledge of God's Will, and to work for a higher Society through the study and affiliation of privileges of Jesus, or by testing the validity of those principles."

"Affiliation" should have read "application."

FACULTY FOOTBALL.

All members of the Faculty of Medicine team turn up on the Old Campus at 3 p.m. for game with Science this afternoon.

BOXING.

Owing to the Basketbatters having the use of the Gym for their League games on Friday night, the Advanced class will work out at 8 o'clock Thursday evening sharp. For the information of those who are starting this week, the "A" class is for any man who has had boxing before, either at the University or outside.

FENCING.

All men who were at the practice on Tuesday night please turn out again to-night.

Any new men desiring to join the club will be welcomed also.

All out—5:15 p.m.—or earlier.

There will be a work-out of the Gymnastic Club in Molson's Hall to-day at 6:15 p.m.

All out.

LOST.

Ticket for the Union Dance. Finder please return to office at Union.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NIGHT AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL.

On Friday evening, Nov. 19th, Temple Emanu-El, 4128 Sherbrooke West, is arranging a special service for the Jewish students of McGill College. Temple Emanu-El wishes the young men and women who are preparing themselves for leadership in the days to come, to participate in the benefits of our social and religious life. On Friday evening, Nov. 19th, the students will be the guests of the Temple and after the service a reception will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Temple, at which refreshments will be served and an opportunity given to meet our members. Rabbi M. J. Merritt will speak a special word to College students on that evening, taking as his theme, "The Four Wells." The service will begin at 8:15.

FOOTBALL—2nd TEAM.

There will be a scrimmage against the Seniors to-night. All the Second team men are wanted out.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Students of the first and second years who are participating in competitive athletics in lieu of gymnasium work can receive credit for attendance only under the following conditions:

1—Attendance must be reported to the Coach or Club representative at the time of the game or practice.
2—The Coach or Club representative must hand in to the office of the Department of Physical Education on Monday of each week, a signed statement showing the correct initials, Faculty, year and the number of attendances for each student for the preceding week.
3—Except where special exemptions have been granted, these credits are only good for the actual weekly playing periods of the club concerned.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

All students not previously examined this year, and who intend to participate in competitive athletics, must present themselves at Molson Hall, Arts Building, between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on the evenings of either Thursday or Friday, November the 11th and 12th. This period is set especially for those who intend to take part in:

Basketball,
Indoor Baseball,
Boxing,
Wrestling,
Fencing.

CLUB EXECUTIVES.

No parcels for clubs or societies will be accepted by the Porters in the Union unless arrangements are made beforehand by the executives of these clubs.

WANTED.

Wanted, one man for four evenings a week; or two men for two evenings a week, each to take charge of boy's work under the McGill Social Service Club. Salary (per month), \$50.00 for four evenings, or \$25 for two evenings. Experience in boy's work absolutely necessary. Applications must be in not later than Friday, Nov. 12. Applications may be sent to H. M. Fife, Arts '21, 756 University street.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

All those who have not yet signed on for the dinner are requested to see one of the executive as soon as possible. Over thirty names have been received up to the present but the exact number has not yet been determined. Names will be received up to Monday next on which date the final arrangements will have to be completed. All up for a good time and keep the spirit of the "BOU" lively in old McGill.

Sympathetic regard for the failures of others develops in the best manner a ripe experience.

A Sprague Kennedy Story

"Jimson," said the great detective to me one evening, "what do you think of this?" and he handed me a small, round, shining object. We were seated comfortably before the fire in Sprague's study, and I was almost asleep at the moment, but had enough energy left to clutch and examine the disc.

"Why, it's a quarter!" I exclaimed, surprised that he should have required my opinion upon the thing. "What is there peculiar about it?"

"Look at it again," was his only answer. Still I could see nothing unusual about the coin. Sprague rubbed his hands together in glee at my perplexity. "I thought it would fool you," he chuckled.

He turned swiftly to his cupboard, always filled with complicated apparatus, and extracted a big steel cylinder with a glass funnel on top. "This," he remarked, with a certain pardonable pride in his tone, "is my new Radioactivity Reverser."

Taking the coin from my hand, he placed it on top of the cylinder. "As you no doubt know," he said, "radium passes through a number of changes in the course of a long period, which end in the production of lead. This machine is capable of reversing the process at much higher speed and with absolute infallibility. All that is necessary is to introduce a bit of lead into it and press this button in the base. Watch this carefully."

So saying, he dropped the quarter into the glass funnel, but before he could press the button a loud crash sounded, and the side of the cylinder nearest us was burst open; a long spring shot out, uncoupling as it came, and struck Sprague a hard blow over the right eye. I rubbed my ear, for a small brass cog-wheel had grazed it with painful effect. The machine was spread in fragments about us.

"Aha!" cried Sprague, caressing his eyebrow, "exactly as I thought. The quarter, Jimson, was practically pure lead. Radium was formed in large quantities, and the radioactivity had the effect of destroying the machine. I have proved what I set out to establish."

"Oh, Sprague," I cried, binding up his wound, "how marvellous is your intellect! Tell me why you wanted to know what the quarter was made of?"

He smiled at my childish ignorance. "Because, my dear fellow," he said, "the coin was spurious. A band of counterfeiters are at work in this city."

"Is it possible?" I cried.

"Yes," went on the great detective, "and I expect to lay hands on them in a few hours. Would you like to see them captured?"

"Yes, indeed, Sprague," I gasped. "May I?" He did not answer. Already he had his overcoat half on, and was starting through the door. I hastened to follow him.

"There are some foreigners helping me in the quest," Kennedy remarked, as we walked down the street. "I struck up an acquaintance with them in a little cafe here, where I expect to make my arrest to-day. You'll like them, I'm sure."

"I'm sure I shall," I agreed.

We soon turned up a narrow side street, and halted before a narrow door, beside which a glass window advertised various comestibles, including fried fish and sausages. A big sign bore the name "D. Gastritis" in Greek letters, with the legend, "Quick-lunch," below.

As we entered the dark little room, full of tables and chairs, two chocolate-colored gentlemen arose from a corner and came to meet us.

"Allow me," said Sprague, "Mr. Jimson — Count Urfeiter and I. Weymann, the men who will help us to lay hands upon our quarry. Perhaps I had better explain matters more fully. Two weeks ago, when I was passing here, Jimson, I wished to obtain change for a dollar bill, and naturally dropped in here for the purpose."

"Naturally," said Count Urfeiter, as he turned his rosy black mustache and leered engagingly at me.

"Well," went on the sleuth, "when I received my four quarters I turned round to leave, and in doing so my elbow struck against the counter and the coins fell to the floor. I hastily put my foot on one of them, and to my great surprise it doubled up beneath the pressure. I picked up the wreck, examined it, and realized that it was lead. Mr. Gastritis then intervened, and assured me that he had received the piece of money from a short red-headed man who came in every day for his lunch. My friends here, Count Urfeiter (the Count bowed) and I. Weymann, hastened to corroborate this statement, and further added that the man had blue eyes and a front tooth filled with gold. Since that day I have been here five times, and on each occasion Mr. Gastritis has given me a quarter which he says he received from the unknown criminal. To-day I made a final test, and am ready to seize the rogue."

"Excellent," said the Count, with a smile. I. Weymann nodded assent. At this moment the door opened and a gigantic policeman entered, swinging his baton about his little finger.

Kennedy whispered to me, "The civic police are evidently after the same man. But the credit of this

CONTINGENT ORDERS.

PART I.

By Lieut.-Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., Commanding McGill Contingent C. O. T. C.

11.—APPOINTMENTS.

The Commanding Officer has been pleased to approve of the appointment as under:

Regimental No. 115.—Pte. Patterson, A. L., to be Acting Sergeant, and to be posted to No. 4 Platoon, "B" Company.

12.—ROUTINE.

The undermentioned having been taken on the strength of the Contingent, are posted to Platoons as shown:

"A" COMPANY.
No. 1 Platoon.

Rgtl. No.
130—Amos, P. C.
131—Bailey, W. C.
133—Cameron, G. M.
122—Corbett, W. E. P.
129—McLeod, O. E.

No. 2 Platoon.

128—Bailey, L. W.
119—Challenger, C. A.
120—Clark, J. A.
124—Eaton, G. O.
134—Graham Browne, C.
125—Humphrey, G. D.
116—Katz, M.
136—Phipps, C.
139—Woolsey, G. R.

"B" COMPANY.
No. 3 Platoon.

132—Burland, G. R.
121—Cohen, N.
135—Lane, J. B.
137—Podvoll, S.
138—Winter, J. W.
126—McDonald, R. W.

No. 4 Platoon.

12

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE HAS GOOD START

Very Good Turnout at Games
Yesterday.

PROSPECTS GOOD.

Only One Game Was Forfeited — Games Will Be Played Friday.

Yesterday afternoon saw the start of the basketball season for McGill. From 5.15 p.m. to 9 p.m. the old Molson Hall resounded with the noise of many feet, and the voices of many basketball enthusiasts. During this time four games were played, and one was forfeited owing to the non-appearance of the team of Arts IV. Dentistry I. was the team that reaped the benefit of this non-appearance.

On the whole, the turn-out was most encouraging, and a very good season is looked forward to. The brand of basketball was very good, considering the earliness of the season, and the lack of practice of many of the participants. In order that the enthusiasm shown may not decrease, it is hoped that another league will be started in the near future. Owing to the number of teams the knock-out system is being used. This is hard on those who lose their first game, but more opportunities to grasp sweet victory will be given in the near future.

Two of the games were very close and interesting. Science II. was downed by Arts I. only after a hard struggle. The game between Medicine III. and Arts II. was perhaps the hardest game of the day. The score is a just indication of play, both teams being very even. Arts II. had the advantage in first half, but Medicine III. reversed the situation in the last half.

Science I. and Commerce I. easily walked away with their games, as is shown by their respective scores.

The results of the games and the line-ups are as follows:—

Arts I. defeated Science II. by a score of 32—27.

Arts I. Science II.
Sewell Eadie
Blumenstein Rorke
Greenblatt Evans
Rezesky Powell
Cohen Snyder
Medicine II. (5) was defeated by Science I. by 7—29.

Med. II. (5) Science I.
Birbeck Lawrence
McIntosh Sperber
Henney James
Findley Merritt
Morris Rochester
Arts III. was overcome by the much stronger team from Commerce I. Score, 7—42.

Arts III. Commerce I.
MacDougal Clark
Avison Bruker
Moore Campbell
Harris Yanovitch
Davis Ferminger
Silver

Arts II. was defeated by Medicine III. by the close score of 11—13.

Arts II. Medicine III.
Epstein Cook
Woodhouse Duskes
Winn Elderkin
Read Moody
Duval ()
Whitmore ()

Arts IV. forfeited to Dentistry I. The following games will be played on Friday and Saturday:—

FRIDAY—

5.15 to 6.—Commerce II. vs. Dentistry II.

SATURDAY—

2 to 2.45.—Dentistry I. Law II.

2.45 to 3.30.—Med. II. (6 yr.), Law I.

SENIOR TEAM WIN CLOSE POLO GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bastable.....Defence...Watson

Munro.....Defence...Stanley

INTERMEDIATE LINE-UP.

McGill M. S. C.

Lalshley.....Goal.....Duclos

Braker.....Forwards.....Bouchard

L. Winter.....Forwards.....Norkett

Wade.....Forwards.....Hamer

SCORE—FIRST QUARTER.

McGill—Braker.

M. S. C.—Stanley.

OVERTIME.

M. S. C.—Stanley.

SENIOR LINE-UP.

McGill M. S. C.

Walters.....Goal.....Walton

L. Parsons.....Defence.....W. Furan

Foss.....Defence.....Schneider

Vernot.....Forwards.....C. Furan

Flak.....Forwards.....Kerry

Laidley.....Forwards.....McNamee

SCORE—FIRST QUARTER.

M. S. C.—Schneider.

SECOND QUARTER.

McGill—Vernot.

THIRD QUARTER.

M. S. C.—McNamee.

McGill—Vernot.

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QUEEN'S RUGBY RECORD NOT AT ALL BAD

Many Great Players Began
At Kingston.

INTERESTING REVIEW.

Twelve Years Since Queen's
Succeeded In Defeating
Varsity.

While Queen's have been for the past two years experiencing nothing but defeat in the senior Intercollegiate Series, the record of the University is by no means a lowly one. Rugby has flourished at the University, and some of the finest footballers in the country received their Rugby tuition at Queen's.

When Queen's journey to Toronto next Saturday to attempt to defeat 'Varsity, they will be trying to do something they have not been able to accomplish in twelve years. It's a long stretch of time since 'Varsity has tasted defeat at the hands of Queen's, but even with Coach Cassells, of Toronto, boasting of the best team 'Varsity has ever had, it is by no means certain that he will walk off with the game.

It was on October 17th, 1898, in the second game of the season, that Queen's defeated 'Varsity 18 to 3, and since then they have not defeated the senior Toronto team once. In the season of 1898 Queen's opened the season in Ottawa, defeating Nick Bawlf's team by the score of 14 to 7. Queen's line-up that season was: Full back, Ken Williams; halves, Macdonell, Leckie, Campbell; quarter, Paddy Moran; scrummage, Bruce, Brewster, Penneck; wings, Murphy, Buck, Gallagher, McCann, Elliott, Lawson. Ottawa had Nick Bawlf at full back, and such stars as "Silver" Quilty, Corkery, Dean, Chartrand, Contway, Costello, Bryan, McCarthy and Harrington on the line.

THE WINNING GAME.

The second game of the season was played in Kingston, and Queen's completely outclassed 'Varsity. The Torontonians led off in the scoring and Gall kicked for two points, Ken Williams coming back with two kicks for points. In the second quarter Queen's made the game safe when Lawson was pushed over for a try. Gall kicked 'Varsity's third point. The second half saw Queen's ripping the 'Varsity line to pieces, Williams kicking for a point, while Buck and Elliott went over for touches. 'Varsity had a great team that season, with the famous "Red" Dixon at full back, and Gall, Cassells and "Smirle" Lawson on the half line. Coryell held down quarter.

Queen's then stepped out and defeated McGill twice in Montreal by the score of 19 to 5, and at home by the score of 27 to 4. McGill's line-up included such stars as Powis, Gilmore, Reid, Forbes, Turnbull, Pannell, Wallace, Mathewson and Galbraith. Queen's had tough luck for the championship that year, losing the return game in Toronto on a slushy ground by the score of 20 to 8. In this game Gall was the whole noise for 'Varsity, scoring fifteen of the points. The play-off for the championship was played in Ottawa, when 'Varsity won by the score of 12 to 0, Gall getting every point.

QUEEN'S WEAKEN.

The following year, 1900, saw Queen's somewhat weaker, though they managed to split even on the season, winning three games and dropping three, losing twice to 'Varsity and once to Ottawa. Queen's team was: Full back, Williams; halves, Moran, Dickson, Leckie; quarter, Moxley; scrummage, Kinella, Overend, Clark; wings, Elliott, Erskine, McKay, Smith, Gallagher, McLeish. 'Varsity, which won the championship, was practically intact from 1908, with the exception of the addition of the famous Billy Foulds at quarter, and Gage at scrummage. Ottawa College was much the same as the previous year, though Nick Bawlf quit the game, his place being taken by Gilligan. McGill had a good team, but the line was very weak. Hastings played at full, with "Sinc" McEvenue, Ross and Kennedy on the half line.

In 1910 Queen's did practically the same as in 1909, winning three games and losing three. Two games were dropped to 'Varsity and one to McGill. It was in that season that 'Varsity trotted out Jack Maynard, whose wonderful kicking was the feature of every game. McGill presented a much stronger team with the great English player, Billington, being brought out along with "Pep" Paisley. Ken Williams was missing from the Queen's line-up, Leckie going to full back, which was changed to flying wing, and Elliott and "Owne" Madden keeping Moran company on the half line. "Gib" Reid played at quarter with McLaren, Overend and L. Smith on the scrummage, and a wing composed of Young, Dowling, Siltor, Kinella, Erskine and H. Smith. During the

BADSE RULES.

Every year there is some trouble about the use of non-regulation uniforms and crests about the campus and stadium. The trouble is only with the freshmen, who are ignorant of the regulations concerning the use of "foreign" badges.

It is only natural that the freshmen should be proud of the prep. school from which they have graduated, but, once they have become students at McGill, they are bound by regulation to wear no other crest but that of Old McGill.

The ruling concerning the use of badges is as follows:

"The promiscuous use of non-regulation uniforms and the wearing of 'foreign' badges on the campus, or at any University athletic contest, is prohibited, and if this offence be persisted in after due warning, such offender may be debarred from participation in University athletics until reinstated by the Athletic Association."

season Paddy Moran kicked eight field-goals, a notable feat.

In 1911 Queen's fell farther away, and of eight games played they managed to win only one, an exhibition game from R.M.C., by the score of 39 to 9. In the annual Thanksgiving Day game for the city championship, Queen's line-up that year was: Flying wing, Pound; halves, Leckie, George, Macdonell; quarter, McNeill; scrummage, McLeod, Barker, McIlquham; wings, Rodden, Erskine, H. Smith, Kinella, Siltor, Young. During the season Maynard for 'Varsity gave one of the greatest exhibitions of season's work that was ever seen. In eight games Maynard kicked for fifty-one points, a wonderful record. The most remarkable game of the season, and for that matter in years, was played in Kingston on Nov. 11, when McGill defeated Queen's 20 to 19. In that game "Tott" Leckie was kicking in wonderful style, while against him was pitted the great Billington, whose kicking won the game. In the first quarter Leckie and Hazlett kicked for seven points, while Erskine went over for a touch, making the score 12 to 0. In the second quarter Billington kicked to the deadline four times. The third quarter saw Queen's evidently put the game on ice. Erskine kicked a field goal, while Leckie kicked three more points, leaving the score at the start of the fourth quarter 19 to 4 for Queen's. Commencing the last quarter with only a forlorn hope, Billington's toe got into action.

QUEEN'S DROP FURTHER.

In 1912 Queen's won only one game of the six played, Ottawa College dropping from the Intercollegiate Union. Queen's line-up that year was: Flying wing, Macdonell; halves, Erskine, Pound, Hazlett; quarter, Reid; scrummage, McLaughlin, Ellis, McLeod; wings, Siltor, Rodden, Kennedy, Pilgrim, Dunlop, Sparks. 'Varsity had Charlie Gage at flying wing, Maynard, Gonter, and Cunzer on the half line, Pete Campbell at quarter, Frank Knight, Corey and Thompson at scrummage, Curtis, Bell, Germain, Taylor, Sinclair and Gardner on the wings. McGill had Lee at flying wing, Billington, Draper and Paisley on the half line, McEvenue at quarter, Reid, Cruikshank, and Montgomery at scrummage, Timmins, Mathewson, Bignall, Waterous, Laing and Lewis on the wings. McGill and 'Varsity played off in Ottawa for the championship that year, McGill winning 14 to 3.

1913 saw Queen's about the same. R.M.C. was entered in the senior series that year, and Queen's won two games, one from McGill and the other from R.M.C. The famous win from McGill was the sensation of the year, Queen's downing the Montrealers by the score of 12 to 7, after losing in Montreal 49 to 2. Queen's line-up was: Flying wing, Scott; halves, Hazlett, McCartney, Hill; quarter, Quigley; scrummage, McLeod, McLaughlin, McQuay; wings, McIlquham, Rodden, Box, Kennedy, White Ellis.

In 1914 Queen's failed to win a game. They opened the season with an exhibition game in Hamilton and lost, 34 to 8, while the other games with 'Varsity and McGill were easy victories for the outsiders. Queen's had the following team that year: Flying wing, Gilhooley; halves, Hill, Hazlett, Rowland; quarter, Quigley; scrummage, Kennedy, McLeod, McQuay; wings, Freda, Box, Burwell, Ellis, White, Dunsmore, McDonald. 'Varsity won the championship that season, and on the team were such stars as Gage at flying wing; Dick Sheehy, McKnight, Lindsay, and Doyle for the back division; Milne at quarter; Horner, Gardner and O'Reilly at scrummage; and a wing line of Cassells, Hughes, McMullen, Daniels, Clarkson, Adelard, and Stratton. McGill's team was strong and consisted of flying wing, Seath; halves, Paisley, Laing, Jeffrey; quarter, Montgomery; scrummage, Demuth, McCall, R. Laing; wings, Reid, Ross, Williamson, Quilty, Ross, Kennedy.

This year's record is well known to local fans, and while Queen's have yet to win a game, they have shown considerable improvement over last year's form.

SIXTH MAN CHOSEN BY THE HARRIERS

Final Tryout Held Yesterday
Very Successful.

TORONTO NEXT STOP.

Egg Makes the Grade and
Is Chosen For the
Team.

Yesterday, sharpe on the stroke of three, about a dozen harrier enthusiasts turned up at the Union for a try-out in Notre Dame de Grace. The day was cold and snappy and the ground in good condition for running, the men were all satisfied with the afternoon's work-out, and with its result.

After reaching the grounds of Lower Canada College the runners split up into three groups—the first comprising Hamilton, Legg and Simpson took a run of about four miles merely to keep in condition. The remaining six or seven started on a six mile grind over the surrounding country to decide who was to hold the sixth place on the team to represent McGill in the Toronto meet. These men have all displayed constant good form, and afforded one another keen competition. The course was especially hard-fought between Egg, McNeill, Antliff and Creelman. However, the first-mentioned managed to come in the winner, closely followed by the rest of the runners.

Because of the plucky struggle put up by Egg and McNeill, it was decided to take a vote of those present as to which of the two was to receive the privilege of making the trip to Toronto. After some deliberation, Egg was made the choice.

McGill sends a team against the harriers of other colleges in every respect the equal of the team sent last year, and by many believed to exceed last season's squad in several departments. But from all reports 'Varsity is sending up an aggregation which, to put it plainly, "will take some beating"; their men are all stars who have distinguished themselves at some time or other. R. M. C. also has several dangerous men included in its line-up, and can always be depended on to put up a stiff fight.

Queen's—well, we can never tell definitely about Queen's until after the race. However, with a team composed of Hamilton, Legge, Stevens, Simpson, Egg, and with Antliff as captain, we need have no fears as to the showing our University will make. Every one of the harriers can be trusted to put his last ounce of strength into his efforts to help old McGill retain her laurels as Intercollegiate Harrier Champion, and if they should be defeated, we shall come to the conclusion that our sister institutions of learning can certainly produce SOME harrier teams.

CANADA IN EVIDENCE AS GREAT SOURCE OF WORLD'S OIL SUPPLY

In an article which the writer contributed to the Bulletin, March, 1920, entitled "Canadian Oil Exploitation and Prospects," occurs the following:

"If we examine the geological map of this area (referring to Western and Northwestern Canada), we find that the great oilbearing strata of the North American continent which have produced the richest and most prolific oil reservoirs of the world, constitute the principal geological formations of this vast Canadian territory. It requires, therefore, no more than an average share of optimism to predict that Canada's future as a world oil producer is certain and only awaits the assured result of capital expended on exploration by the drill."

Prediction Confirmed.

We can to-day point to confirmation in the news, just received and confirmed, of an important oil strike in the Canadian Northwest at the Imperial Oil Company's well, Fort Norman, Lat. 65 degrees, Long. 126 degrees, on the Mackenzie river. The oil at this latest discovery is reported as flowing through a six-inch casing and the yield (unconfirmed) as over one thousand barrels a day. The well has been capped.

What are the prospects of oil in this region? They are almost removed from the sphere of prediction to that of certainty.

Geologists and oilmen have long recognized and agreed upon the similarity of the Wyoming and Montana formations with those of Alberta. With the bringing in of the Montana gushers immediately south of the Alberta boundary, oil has now been proved from Wyoming almost up to the international boundary. The oil in two great producing Montana wells (the Frantz and the Decker-Collins) undoubtedly originated from the Devonian formations which extend throughout the whole of the vast Canadian territory to the north up to the newly proven field in the far Northwest.

The problem resolves itself into locating the structures favorable for trapping the oil and much work has and is being done to this end. Every producing gas field is in itself a potential oil field and, as further evidence, the discovery of the great

E. T. SMOKER INTRODUCED INNOVATIONS

Films Exhibited Were Much
Appreciated.

NEW ORCHESTRA.

A. R. McMaster, K.C., M.P.,
and Former Club Officers
Present.

For the first half-hour of the E.T. Club smoker held in the Union last night, the attendance was rather small, owing to the debate being held upstairs on the fascinating subject of "Divorce," but at about nine o'clock various small groups of members wandered in, and long before the close of the evening the Cafeteria was crowded, some eighty or ninety men being on hand to see the films shown.

The smoker started at eight o'clock with a few selections of a breezy and tuneful nature by the University Trio, F. G. Adney, Cliff Menzies and Lorne Goodall. This was their first appearance in public together, and their work was of a high order.

Among the guests were Mr. A. R. McMaster, K.C., M.P., for Brome, and Messrs. Honey and Jenks, first president and vice-president, respectively, of the E.T. Club in the year of its organization before the war.

After a few words of introduction, by the president of the club, who reviewed its purpose and accomplishments so far, and who acknowledged the receipt of two substantial cheques from prominent E.T. men who are interested in the organization, Mr. McMaster took the floor.

In his remarks, Mr. McMaster touched upon the value of a college education, especially on the value of an Arts course as the foundation of a successful career. The trouble with the world to-day is that we have too much materialism and not enough high ideals. The purpose of the Arts course is to inculcate ideals into men. Mr. McMaster is a graduate of the Arts and Law Schools of McGill, and knows what he is talking about. He went on to deplore the bad light in which public men are viewed owing to possible lack of character in a few of them. The majority of the public men of Canada to-day, in fact, practically every one of them, have high ideals, and are honestly striving to do their best for the country. The speaker concluded by reference to the club and its value.

Mr. Honey, the first president the club ever had, gave a brief sketch of its origin and first function in the grill room of the Union in the days before the war.

After a few more selections by the Orchestra, Harold Lloyd appeared on the screen and gave the members a happy half-hour by his antics in "High and Dizzy," which by kindness of the secretary of the club, A. S. Johnson, and by courtesy of Pathe, were lent the club for the occasion. This form of entertainment, which is an utter innovation at smokers at McGill, was a complete success. The projector and screen were both excellent, and a very clear presentation was the result.

Refreshments, ample and of high quality, followed. The manager of the Cafeteria is to be congratulated on the excellent feed he put up. The cats were by no means the least appreciated part of the programme.

At ten o'clock the Campaign Pictures came up from the Allen Theatre and were shown amid considerable applause. The orchestra very appropriately interpolated college songs, and there were many appreciative chuckles as our college chums flashed onto the screen in various poses. The adventures of a flivver on the steps of the Engineering Building pleased the fancy of the audience.

Pathe also sent up pictures of the recent race between Man O' War and Sir Barton. By request of the members, as it was still before eleven, these were also shown.

The smoker broke up with the singing of "God Save the King" and the McGill Yell.

The club will hold a dinner in the Cafeteria of the Union in two or three weeks. Further particulars will be published in these columns in due course.

Albertan gas yielding fields (such as the Medicine Hat) have been followed by similar discoveries within 30 miles of the international boundary at Havre, Montana, producing from precisely the same sandstones as at Medicine Hat. The small producing oil field at Dingman, south-west of Calgary—where the contortion of strata by the mountain uplift has greatly limited the area of producing fields—the vast bituminous seepages known as the Athabasca tar sands further north at Fort Murray, the numerous gas wells developed throughout the country extending 300 miles east of the Rockies and 700 miles north from the international boundary, are all contributing evidence.

This evidence in recent years has attracted the attention of the biggest oil interests in the world.

As a result, we have at September of this year, a list of 24 locations where drilling is actually in progress throughout Western Canada, not including eight in the Coastal district. That Canada will, in the comparatively near future, become an important contributor to the world's oil supply is, we therefore contend, a foregone conclusion.

HOW STEPHEN LEACOCK WOULD GO ABOUT FOUNDING UNIVERSITY

When I was a student at the University of Toronto thirty years ago, I lived, from start to finish—in seven different boarding houses. As far as I am aware these houses have not, or not yet, been marked with tablets. But they are still to be found in the vicinity of McCaul and Darcy, and St. Patrick Streets. Anyone who doubts the truth of what I have to say may go and look at them.

A Band of Drifters.

I was not alone in the nomadic life that I led. There were hundreds of us drifting about in this fashion from one melancholy habitation to another. We lived as a rule two or three in a house, sometimes alone. We dined in the basement. We always had beef, on the table. They used to have a brand of soda biscuits in those days in Toronto boarding houses that I have not seen since. They were better than dog biscuits but with not so much snap. My contemporaries will all remember them. A great many of the leading barristers and professional men of Toronto were fed on them.

In the life we led we had practically no opportunities for association on a large scale, no common rooms, no reading rooms, nothing. We never saw the magazines, personally I didn't even know the names of them. The only interchange of ideas we ever got was by going over to the Caer Howell Hotel on University Avenue and interchanging them there.

I mention these melancholy details not for their own sake but merely to emphasize the point that when I speak of students' dormitories, and the larger life which they offer, I speak of what I know.

If we had at Toronto, when I was a student the kind of dormitories and dormitory life that they have at Harvard, I don't think I would ever have graduated. I'd have been there still.

Just Waking Up.

The trouble is that the Universities on our Continent are only just waking up to the idea of what a University should mean. They were, very largely, instituted and organized with the idea that a university was a place where young men were sent to absorb the contents of books and to listen to lectures in the classrooms. The student was pictured as a pallid creature burning what was called the "midnight oil," his own face bent over his desk. If you wanted to do something for him you gave him a book; if you wanted to do something really large on his behalf you gave him a whole basketful of them. If you wanted to go still further and be a real benefactor to the College at large, you endowed a competitive scholarship and set two or more pallid students working themselves to death to get it.

That, as I see it, was about the idea and theory of the Canadian Universities as they used to be. In the course of time and through the plain teaching of circumstances, we have been getting away from that idea. We are beginning to see that the text book and the class room are but a part of the student's life. If they are taken by themselves, in undiluted doses, they probably do more harm than good. They not only injure the students' health but they impair his mind. True education cannot be achieved after this fashion, by shovelling in information. The most that this can ever give is erudition and pedantry, never capacity and genuine acquirement. The typical product of it is the college pedant possessed of a stomach-full of fact but with a mind the size of a peanut and the outlook of a child.

What His Hopes Are.

The real process of education consists (as the derivation of the word implies) in bringing out of the mind the inborn capacity that is in it. I think that Horace said something of this sort before. But there is no harm in saying it over again.

Since the melancholy days of which I speak, I have had the experience of nearly a quarter of a century of post graduate work and of university teaching. It is a noble profession, and, with the continued aid of the Governors of McGill University, I hope to have another quarter of a century of it at least before I hang up my mortar board and sink into the arms of the trustees of the Carnegie Pension Fund. But as a college teacher I have long since realized that the most that the teacher, as such, can do for the student is a very limited matter. The real thing for the student is the life and environment that surrounds him. All that he really learns he learns in a sense, by the active operation of his own intellect and not as the passive recipient of lectures. And for this active operation what he needs most is the continued and intimate contact with his fellows. Students must live together and eat together, talk and smoke together.

How the Mind Grows.

Experience shows that that is how their minds really grow. And they must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big dining room or hall, with oak beams across the ceiling, and the stained glass in the windows and with a shield or tablet here and there upon the wall, to remind them between times of the men who went before them and left a name worthy of the memory of the college. If a student is to get from his college what it ought to give him, a college dormitory with the life in common that it brings, is his absolute right. A university that fails to give it to him is cheating him.

If I were founding a University—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable (just think of that)—I would find first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more properly with that, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books. We are conducting a campaign just now to raise—or lift—five million dollars for McGill University. I have a

JACK LONDON.

Globe trotter, youthful member of that legion of men who wander the paths of land and sea, adventurer, and writer was Jack London, once a member of the class of '97 at the University of California.

Born in 1876 in San Francisco, London spent the first ten years of his life on various California ranches. At the age of ten his family moved to Oakland, where Jack, in his own words, "fell into Paradise," in the shape of a free library. Fond of books, particularly stories of adventure, London soon acquired their spell to his nomadic vein, and after a few years of irregular schooling in Oakland, he gained the consent of his family to leave home, and at the age of 15 became a pupil of San Francisco's water front school of training. Living a hardy existence among the marine population, he worked as salmon fisher, oyster pirate and as a member of the fish patrol. After two years of this life he became interested in the sea stories of his maritime friends, and when 17 boarded a whaler and sailed to Japan, and thence to the wailing grounds off the north Russian coast. Returning to San Francisco he spent his time in that city.

Restlessness overcame him and he "hit the trail" over the United States and Canada. After a trip of varying experiences he returned to California and settled down to study. Working his way through high school for two years, he finally entered the University of California. Academic study not appealing to his ideas of learning he joined the Klondike rush in the fall of '97. A year's profitless tramping through the Alaskan snows, and an existence spent in illness, he returned home upon receiving word of the death of his father.

Using as material the adventures of his early life of travel London began to write. Success came slowly, but with the acceptance of his stories by the reading public, he determined to further explore the world. Accordingly he set out for London and there studied the slum conditions of that city. On his newly acquired launch, the "Snark," he sailed the South Seas, studying and writing of the inhabitants of the islands he encountered.

The stories of London are gripping, strong tales of life. In many instances the stories were taken from his own experiences while travelling. An individualistic style is his, formed by the character of his living, swift, narrative in the telling.

London died in 1916 while living on his beautiful California ranch. His life spent on this ranch is told in his own story, "The Valley of the Moon." Among the most popular of his novels are: "The Call of the Wild," "The Sea Wolf," "Burning Daylight," "John Barleycorn," "The Valley of the Moon," "Tales of the Fish Patrol," "The Cruise of the 'Snark,'" and his "South Sea Tales." Many of these stirring tales have been recently filmed, and are playing throughout the country.

notion that we are going to get it. And it is the duty of those of us who are in the University to show to our generous friends outside what it is that we mean to do with it when we have it. To my mind the greatest of all our needs is the building of college dormitories to supply to our students a wider college life than we can give them now. There is no nobler object of benefaction than this. There is no better way to perpetuate an honored name or to cherish the memory of one who is lost than that the name and memory should be inscribed, cut deep in stone, over the gateway of a College Dormitory at McGill.

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